## Hog Market.

The Louisville Courier, of Oct 28, says "the usual packing sesson is rapidly approaching, but as yet we hear of no movement whatever on the part of packer, drovers, or speculators. The market is at a stand, with no prospect of prices being established for som - time to come. The crop of corn is i mmense, and the farmers can fatten their hogs at comparatively little expense, an : being unwilling to accept low prices, will convert a large proportion of their stock into bacon, which will not reach the market much earlier than spring. The list contracts that came under our notice were at 61:61c.; but buyers now refuse to contract at even 5c.

At Madison, Ind., early in the season, some 25,-000 hogs were contracted for at \$6 80 net, for which, together with lots engaged at the market price when the season commences, the business men of Madison have advanced about \$230,000, At Evansville, Ind., and along the Wabash, there an otter indifference among buyers to operate at the decline in prices. Corn fittened hoge for Nowember delivery were offered in Cincinnati last weck at \$5 50 without finding buyers. Those who have bought at \$6 and \$7 feel very sore, and are contriving how to get out of the loss. A house in Evansville, entered into engagements before the panic for 8,000 head at an average of \$5, to be deliv red on the Wabash. We hear of several purchases in Gibson county of small lots at \$5.

The St. Louis Republican of Monday has the fol-

Farmers would offer freely if there was a pros peet that \$4s4 25 could be obtained; but packers will name no price whatever, not even a figure materially under those quotations. Recently, 200 head, averaging 200 lbs gross, sold at \$4 net, but they were for shipment. Another lot of 250 head was off red to-day at the same rate, but without finding a purchaser. This is a heavy decline, but the state of the times render it inevitable, and farmers are necessitated to take what they can get, or hold over to the next season.

The Chicago Tribune says of hogs in that and other sections:

For present delivery, \$4 75 5 25, gross, is paid for hogs in this market, though no contracts for Novemb r delivery have been made r cently; and should money matters grow no better not over \$5 net is likely to be paid during the picking season, At Burlington, Iows, we leven that \$8 50, gross, only is now paid, which is some \$4 25 pet; and at this rate could be deliv red hare at about \$5, not To-day relirond receipts were 706 head. At Baltimore, as we learn by letter, \$7 50 n t i- paid, but a good many bogs press on the market, while cutmets are quoted duli and lower.

PORK, & ... The Bank suspensions have unsettled the pork market, and we hear of no salesthe highest price we have heard off red is 4 cents gross on a credit of 60 days, but the farme s are unwilling to sell at that price and many say they wil. salt their hogs, the consequence is, that nothing is

thood flour is now selling at 24 cents, and ev rything is tending downward rapidly .- Lincoln Journal

## A Romantic Reality-Truth Strrnger than Fiction.

R ality sometimes more strangely taxes credulity for belief than the most highly colored romance. An instance occurred in our midst yesterday noon, An old man, whose few remaining hairs were whitened by age, was retailing in Fifth street market place, brief chapters in a chequered life-his travels and experience in foreign countries, his trials by land and sea, his hopes and wishes for the

Twenty years ago, or thereaboute, he left Lancaster, Pa., with no particular object in view except to rid himself of the oppressive ills of poverty and want. Without means to support his wife and three children, with little or no employment, he abandoned home and friends to chance the hazard of the world - leewhere, in hopes dame Fortune would smil- more pleasantly. At Philadelphia he shipped on board a vessel for Liverpool, as a hand before the m st, and made two or three trips in that capacity, back and forth across the Atlantic. Finally, on the last voyage, he left his ship in a foreign port, and remaned there for everal years, engaged in various pursuits that offered a precari ous living. He sailed up the Mediterran-an, visited the Holy Land, came back to Liverpool, and again shipped for his native country. Through some ill-starred circum-tance, he did not reach his home, but after buffeting about for a year or more, finally brought up in a South American port, where he remained for several years, engaged in trading, and various other occupations that yielded a fair living. The gold excitement on the Pacific carried him thither, and he went up "the golden Sacramento" with high hopes of prosperity. A year's exprience there brought with it more frowns than spiles of fortune, and he left the Eureka State for China, again as a sailor. From there he shipped in another vessel for New York, where he arrived several months ago, infirm, almost worn out with life's trials and troubles, and sought amongst his old friends for his wife and children.

With many doubts and hopes, he visited Lancaster, where he had left them, but found no kith or kin to receive him. His wife had died long years before, and one son had soon followed her to the grave. With a heavy beart, a future before him as bank as the unspotted page, he wandered forth again little heeding life, nor caring how soon its ' fitful f. ver" closed forever.

Chance directed his footst-ps to Cincinnati, in his weary round, and chance, or a guardian spirit, or fate, prompt d him to relate his adventures to a halt ooz n listaners in Fifth street yesterday; and monget them was a young mechanic, a cabin t m ker, on his way to his bourding house to dinn r who listened with marked attention, and who found on further inquiry, that the venerable old gentleman was his father ! The son was but a small lad when the parent left home; but he had heard enough of his history to know that the wander r before I im was indeed his p-rent, of whom he had but a disu recollection personally. He grasped the ol : man by the arm with hearty good will, took him to i is hosr tog house and provided him with food and rainers, and will smooth his footpath to the gave with kindness and devotion Do we out sy trul, that highly olored romance le often dimmen by storn reality ? - Cin. Gaz.

## A Noble Woman.

The New York correspondent of the Boston Jour-

nal writes the following : "One of the cit zone of New York, a gallant, whol hearted and noble fellow-who is better known in the country than any other man who lives in New York - whose house has been the home of all the great men of the land-and who has the same great gitt that God gave Solomon, "largeness of heart "-he, to the surprise of every body, failed. All persons supposed the house was imin-neely rich and was daily coining money. It was said that the failure was occasion d by the outside speculation of a partner. All that this gentleman had, and all he had e-rned, was at ouc - given up to creditors, and he began life again, as he be- Aug 15. gan it thirty years ago, with the same spirit and energy, with the same cheerfulness and the same this country for a few years past. liberality. His affairs were as far as possible then kept from his wife. But with the quick, keen eyes of ffection she saw that more was involved in the affairs of her husband than he chose to state to her. She is a woman that had her birth and education under the unwelcome sky of New England. But her mental and moral training were had under those influences that have relised up so many men and women of mark and talent in our land. Hoping nothing from her husband about his matters, this lady visited her bushand's lawyer, and heard from him the full measure of the evil that had fallen on his future. Her resolution was at once taken She knew that her husband valued his honor morthan all the wealth of the world, and that he felt that that bonce seemed to rest under a cloud. She had at the East a large and valuable property, which was exclusively her own. She ordered the papers to be drawn at once, plecing all the property in the hande of her husband's creditors, resolving to partake with him of all the consequences of the less prop rty. She then sought out her huband, told nim what she had done, and with a smiling face bade him look cheerfully to the glowing future before them. Noble woman's worthy of the be t days of Roman fortitude, worthy to be ranked smong those noble women described in the work of God, whom the children 'rise up and call blessed," whose "busband sitteth among the elders at the gate of the city,' of whom her husband was "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellent them all,"

How, Pignag Soulz -- We regret to learn that | four millions) she apported less than \$104,000 000, this distingu shed gertleman is now lying extrems- or about two fithe only. Cotton \$88,143 844; to ly -lok at his residence in this city with a dis upo | 00000-\$14,712.468. In the throst, contracted during this visit to dexico. In 1856 the total exports were \$510,536,350. a crowd, or confident enough to talk much in com-New Orleans Delta. We what the bear course of

## NASHVILLE:

Gen. Pillow.

defeat of his civic aspirations. But,

whether it will have the desired effect re-

mains to be seen. We fear it will not;

that its tendency will be rather to open up

his wounds afresh; for how unpleasant

triumphed over the combined assaults of

his political enemies, he has fallen under

the blows of his political friends, even

whilst they admit that he "has not only

served his country but has reflected honor

upon his State;" and announce that Ten-

nessee will cherish the honor of her distin-

guished citizen soldier! Why should he

who has "reflected honor upon his State,"

have been crushed by his party friends to

pave the way for the exaltation of another,

and not a "better" soldier? These reflec-

tions are of more importance to Gen. Pil-

low's reputation than the "illiberal" as-

saults which he, in the opinion of the Union

and American, has scattered with ease.

His defeat by his own party, at the time

and under the circumstances, is a more seri-

ous assault than any made upon him by his

political enemies, and will work him more

The American press of Nashville cannot

be numbered with the "illiberal partizan

press" our contemporary rebukes. They

have given General Pillow the advantage

of a republication of whatever he wrote in

the recent controversy, in this respect set-

ting an example of fairness which we hope

to see rivalled by sham democratic journals,

Nor can the communication of "A Civi-

zen," published in the Bannsr, be placed

to the account of partizan illiberality, inas-

much as it was written by a political friend

of Gen. Pillow and so announced by that

Sham democratic papers should be the

belittled the noble old patriot Zachary Tay-

lor-and with what relentless zeal they

cherishes their conduct as an ignoble ex-

ample to be avoided by the just and patri-

Mr. Nicholson's Letter.

The following is the reply of Hon. A. O.

P. Nicholson to the interrogatories pro-

on political topics, as read in the Conven-

tion, Tuesday, by the Senator from Maury,

GENTLEMEN :- In reply to your communication

of the 13th made by Mr Ewing, Gen. Pillow, Col

Guild, Judge Durlap and myself, it was said "hat

if any one of us should be selected as the candi-

date of our party, for the Senate, it will then be

his duty as well as his pleasure to take such action

on your communication as he may deem prop r.

On last evening I was selected as the candidate of

the Democratic party, and as such I respectfully

submit the following as my reply to your several

As to my position upon the questions propoun-

ded by you in your 1st, 21 and 31 interrogatories,

embracing as they do, the question of alien suf-

frage, so-called, the extension of the naturalization

laws, and the questions incidental thereto, which

have formed an issue between the party von rep-

resent and the democratic party, to which I am

stached, you are of course aware that I hold to

he doctrines of the democratic party My posi-

ion on these questions, was elaborated in various

speeches in diff rent portions of the State during

the late canvage, and extensively circulated in pub-

5th, 6th and 7th int-rrogatories, and am therefore

opposed to the distribution of the proceeds of the

States, to "aid in the construction of roa's and

canals " To your 8th, I state that I am not in fa

vor of re-opening the African Slave trade. To

your 9th, I state that I see no occasion for repeal

ing the neutrality laws, though I hold this an open

nestion, which may be controlled in future by the

policy pursued by other governm ats. In reply

ot hold to the constitutional right of secession

asmuch as, in my opinion, a acsasion is a revolu-

onary remedy, which, however, intoler ble op-

pression or aggression upon the rights of any State

or people may justify. To your 11th interrogatory

I reply that I do believe that the L gislature has

is their duty to obey or resign.

with it, those amendments

Messrs. McConnico, and others.

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the right to instruct Senators in Congress and that

To your lest interrogatory I reply that the a-

endments of the fed ral constitution referred t

Jackson, and more recently by Gov. Johnson, have

always m t the approval of my julgm nt, but in

view of the existence of the Black Republican or

ganization with its aims and purposes, I cannot

commit mys If to the policy, at least so long as in

my judgment the present danger of sectional col-

tuons exists, of advocating a change of the feder-

al constitution for the purpose of incorporating

I beg I ave to express the hope that the fore-

going replies to your ant reagatories will be found

Is it best to fight with the South?

From the Boston Post

"We are all inter sted in fre 1 bor. The com-

L t us see how this applies to the exports from

For the year ending June 30, 1850, as shown by

the last transury report, our total exports amount-

ed to \$186,946,912. Value of cotton \$71,984,616;

obacco \$9,951,023. Making a liberal estimate on

giving all the export of specie to the North dur-

ing the year, the products of free labor going to

freight ships, outward bound did not excest forty

millione, or less than one-third of the total exports.

In 1851 our total xports smoun el to \$195,489,

718, of which the North furnished less than one-

fourth-say \$45,000,000. The South furnished

In 1852 the total exports were \$192,868,984 --

\$112 315,317 in cotton alone, and \$9,219 251 in

she experted only about \$72,000,000, or a little

nore than one-third. The value of cotton export-

-t by the South was \$87 965,782; tobacco, \$10 -

In 1853 the total exports were \$213 417,697 --

tilving the North again all the speci -twenty-

three and a half millions -she exported only some

\$63,000,000, or less than one third again. The

In 1854 toe total exports were \$253,390,870. In-

using all the specie, some thirty-sight millions,

he North could not have exported more than

In 1865 the total experts were \$246,708 583

Giving, again, the specie at the North, (some fitte-

with forty-four millions of specie included, the

(\$93,596,257,) and \$10 016,046 in tobacco.

&c.-N. P. Banks in Faneuil Hall

V.ry respectfully

A. O P. NICHOLSON.

by you, as favored by Mr. Jeff reon and Gener .

to your 10th interrogat ry I have to say that I do

shed form. I make a similar reply to your 4th,

NASHVILLE, Oct. 27th, 1857.

otic of their countrymen.

Mr. WHITTHORNE:

interrogatories:

damage.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1857.

in cotton alone, (\$128,382,451,) and 12,221,848 in It seems, therefore, by the figures, that when Mr Bonks undertakes to enlighten commercial men be either knows not what he is talking about, or else for low sectional ends he intentionally mis-The Union and American gives General states the truth. Cotton alone fleights more than Pillow the benefit of an article defending two-thirds of our outward bound vesse's The folhim against the assaults of an "illiberal lowing table will show how large a proportion of our imports, including silks, satins, and embroides partisan press," and claiming that in all the ries, prin-ipally consumed at the North, it has accontroversies growing out of his Mexican tually paid for for six years past: campaign he has triumphed. We suppose including specie. the article may be regarded as an anodyne | 1850 \$176 188,218 administered with a view to assuage the 1852

Value of Imports, Value of Cotton exported. \$71 984 626 112.815,317 216.224 932 212 945 442 87 965 732 pains of the patient General, caused by the 1853 267 978 647 109,456 4114 304,562,851 98 596 220 88 148 844 264,468 520 314.639.942 Under these circumstances, is it worth while for New England business men longer to wage war against the South-quarrel with their own bread and butter-simply to granfy the aspirations of such sup-ristive demagogues and political weathercocks must be the reflection that whilst he has as Nathaniel P. Banks?

North exported less than \$110,000,000-say onethird only. The South furnished more than that

Correspondence of the Nashville Daily Patriot. Kentucky Fairs. HOPEINSVILLE, Oct. 24, 1857. MESSES. EDITORS: - Having, in company with a friend, accidentally strayed from your good city, we found ourselves "rounded to" in this place on the night of the 22d, and it was with great difficulty that we were all - to make the landing, the entire "levee" being filled to overflowing with the sovereigns of the surrounding country. A lamp post in the distance, supplied with the "oleaginous excressence" of the late hog crop, was the beacon for all strangers navigating the main channel of Hopkinsville, and our companion descrying this hove to," and with a full pressure of sail brought our good old "buggy of State" to taw in front of the City Hotel We slighted in a dense fog, and seemin ly without a friend-exhibited our colors and colled for quiet quarters for the night, but were first repulsed and slightly scotched by Mr. Scott and furned over to Judge Fisher, who, like all good Samaritans, cast his net on the other side and fished us up when in the last agony of despair, and provided us, through the kindness of Mr. Gentry, with pleasant and comfortable quarters. Arising in the morning and availing ourselves of an ablution of frangipani, we found our longitude and latitude wrong, the sun rising in the West, nd the people apparently walking on their heads. We were unable to account for this strange hal ucination and immediately applied to Mr. Mercer of the "Mercury," who had mercy on us, and explained this seeming "transmogrification of the natural cours- of things" by stating to at the recent bubble in the monetary market, the "bustin' up" and suspension of the Tempessee banks had "submerged" the usual routine of trade and locomotion, and long-eared animals were now the only la ful tender. We were satisfied, of course, with the aplanation, and fearing a "requisition" we were placed in charge of Mr. Level, and forthwith leveled last to prate of partizan illiberality. ourselves down street to a more secure and safe When have they ever manifested liberality | barbor presided over by the Misaes B ..... Arrivtowards a political opponent. With what | ing with a "palpitation of the heart and a demisemiquaver of the voice," we were only able to zeal they sought to blacken the fame of articulate au italy, " Ladies, the pleasure of your Gen. Harrison-how they ridicaled and company t othe F ir," which was responded to in the affirmative, and in the twinkling of an eye we were on the ground, "armed and equipped achave defamed the hero Scott, we need not cording to law,"

It is indeed a source of morrific tion to me to say. The memory of the reader doubtless form your num rous readers that the late State Fair held in your city was a complete failure or arce in point of interest taken, or numbers in attendance, compared to this one. The amphithestre here is much larger than the one in Nashville, and fitted up in a more superior style. On Friday 51 to 16. the exhibition of borses and mul s was the ord r of the day; a great number of entries were made and competition ran high, and the awards seemed pounded to him by a portion of the memto give general satisf ction to outsiders save in bers of the Legislature, differing with him one or two instances. Mr. R. Williamson, agent for the company in Sumner county, Tennessee xhibited four cashmere goats. They attracted great attention, and notwithstanding no premium had been off red by the Fair for the exhibition of such animals, the Committee in attendance, actu ated by the enduring land-marks of Old Kentucky liberality, stepped forward and tendered them a complimentary premium of a \$30 silver cup, at tended with the wish that sister Tennessee may soon be able to manufacture not only her own c shmere shawls but some for Kentucky. The proceedings of Friday closed with an exhibition of a masked company, accompanied with martial music, called the Whangdoodles. Aside from their singular masks, they person ted the extreme of fashion a few years hence, if we continue to "expind, progress and don't bust." Of course hoops and fi ts were some in this exhibition, the former exhulting in having the ample folds of thirty-seven yards of dry goods hanging gracefully around cops which would make a tobacco hogahrad olush, while the latter presented a covering almost sufficiently large for a small circus tent. Hoops triumphed, and the blue ribbon was attached to the "floating battery" amid the shouts of the vast ublic lands or of the lands themselves to the

Saturday the attendance was greater than on the ay previous, the number present being variously estimated from 8,000 to 10,000, and the interest in he exhibition evidently on the increase. In the norning various grades of blooded horses were in the ring contesting for the prizes. The contest or horseman-hip and buggy driving, from the large number of entries, was closely contested smil great excitement. Our good looking and graceful friend, Dr. J ......, though victorious the day previous in uggy driving, and evidently the favorite to-day, t least on the "home stretch," judging from the nanner he was showered with boquets from the esutiful la lies present, was ruled out of the ring on the second cill. The mandate had gone forth, the rule imperative, fro a which no appeal could be taken within the ring, and our friend, with a graceful bow, made his exit bearing on his bosom rich

trophies that had been heaped upon him by fair hands and noble hearts. We were pleased to see Tennessee so well represented on this occasion, there being quite a large number present from Summer and Montgomery counties, some of whom contested noble for the first prize in horsem mahip. The prize of a \$100 pitcher, for the best twenty-five pounds of s ipping tonacco, was awarded to J. G. Comphell of Caldwell county. The entries for this prize was not as num-rous as was anti-fp ite ! by the committee, but in all other articles the number of contes- | jested by a subs quest vote of the people. - Jourtants met their most sunguine expectations, all ap- | nal of Commer.s. mercial man is int r sted. It is that which freights porring to take an active part in exhibiting manufsctures, products of the soil and stock. It being the first Feir held in Christian county, many antiripated a lukewarmness on the part of the people to attend, and some even went so far as to think it would prove a failure, but the ushering in and gathering together of the masses on the first day the products of the sea, forcet, and agriculture, and of the Fair, gave assurance that the worl "fail" was no longer on record in "Sam Johnson," but that the people were wide awake to their laterest

and ready to measure arms with any community. The great interest manifested by the ladies of Christian county in the Fair, is truly commendable and worthy of imitation throughout the United States. Each day of the -xhibition the large amphithreatre was illuminated by the gay and beauty Giving thirty seven millions of specie to the North, of Hopkinsville and the surrounding country, who with their presence and smiles pressed on the stout arms and brave hearts of their companions, their sweet hearts, and their lovers, to deeds of puble daring and hozorable competition. Saturday was the crowning day of this grand Fair, as the fair ones appeared in such great numbers, and so taveouth furnished in cotton \$109,456,404, and in to- fully stured, that the whole circle looked like one vast boquet -- recently passed through an adipose of goraca/erem -dazzling the eye and bewildering the brain-" we caved." All boner to the course-\$90,000,000, or a fittle more than a third. The ay, kindness, and hospitality of the citiz as of

South sent out more than that in cotton alone, | Christian county. Your perspiringly, BOB.

> 13" He that has spent much of his time in his study, will seldom be collected enough to think in

LEGISLATURE OF TENNESSEE.

SENATE. FRIDAY, Oct. 30, 1857. BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. Munday. To protect married women in their slave property-placing them upon the same footing as real estate. Mr. Bratcher, to amend the road laws in this

Mr. Wit horne, to amend the act to authorize the formation of turnpike companies. Also, a bill to authorize the building of the Mt Pe sant and Hampshire Turnpike road. Mr. Heiskell, to prevent conflict of courts in East

Also, a resolution directing the Clerk to file copies of all documents printed for the use of the Senate in the Library and office of Secretary of COMMENCING MONDAY, NOV, 2ND. House amendment to Serate Bill giving further time to perfect land titles, providing that any entry taker who shall fall to pay over the fees received for perfecting titles within thirty days, shall be guilty of a mi-demeanor was non-concurred in.

HOUSE BILLS ON FIRST BEADING. To prevent us-less expense in appeals and writs of error. Referred. To incorporate Byrd's Commercial College at Memphis. R ferred.

To change the name of Wm. Hays. SENATE BILLS ON THIRD READING To smend the charter of the Steam Mill Turnpike Company, across Hatchie River. Passed. Mr. Davis returned the bill to repeal the usury laws, with a bill in lieu, to change the rate of inter-st in certain cases, allowing ten per cent. to be charged, where the contract is made. Made the special order for the 10th of November, and fifty ies ord red printed. Mr. Heisk-II, a bill for the relief of county Trus-

tees and other officers who have received deprech ted funds. The Senate reconsidered the vote rejecting Senate bill providing that the State pay costs in cases of acquitted defendants, and Mr. Reed had leave to withdraw the bill for amendment.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The Senate avjourned to 11 A. M. Monday.

FRIDAY, OCT , 80, 1857. The House met, and took a r cess preparatory meeting the Senate for the purpose of electing a reasurer and Comptroll r, and Registers for the Middle and Mountain Districts. IN CONVENTION.

The roll was called and Senetors Brown, Travis d Walker, and Representatives Caldwell, Harney, e, Polk, King, Wilson, and Taylor were absent election of Comptroller being in order, Mr. Lamb nominated J mes T. Donlap. There being o other numinatio s, the roll was called, and Mr. Dunlap r ceived 57 and James C Luttrell 37 vot s, nd Mr. Dunlap was declared duly elected Comproller for two years, from t e 1st day of March

For Treasurer, Mr. Hill nominated Wm. F. Mcegor, -there being no further nominations the Il was call d and Mr. McGregor received 56 and T Dick 38 vot-s, and Wr. McGr. gor was delared duly elected Treasur r, for two years from of March next.

For Register of the Middl- District Mr. Bullen inuted Moses M. Swan, the present incumben the roll was called and Mr. Swan received 89 otes and was elected for the next four years. For Register of the Mountain District, Wr. Denn nominated P. B. Truett, -the roll was called, nd Mr. Truettree ived 54 and J. F. Base 38 votes and Mr. Truett was I cted for the next four years. The Convention then a journed.

turned bill to "abolish mustering," &c., and recommended it passag :. Mr. Tur er, of Sumner, reported certain bill as

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orr-ct'y engrossed. The House resumed the consideration of the bill o limit the fees of Attorn ys General, and to prevent unnecessary costs, on second reading, and afer further discussion the question was put and the ill was rejected by a vote of 36 to 30. The Senat bil to give further time to perfect land titles, amended and passed by the House, was returned with the non-concurrence of the Senate. Mr. Rowles moved that the House recede from its amendment, which motion prevailed by a vote of

Adjourned till 10 o'clock Monday morning.

.... THE LAND SPECCLATORS. - An article in the Chicago Tribune informs us that shouls of people from New England and the Middle States are traveling sale by westward to look after the farm lands and building lots in which they invested so much money last summer and spring, at a time of great inflation, or apon the security of which they lent money to Western men. The Tribnne adds that these invi stments are hopeless now, and will be so for years to come. But this probably depends upon whether the holders of such lands and lots coninue to expect good prices. The article we quote om says that the amount of land now for sale is mmense, in fact out of all proportion to the demand at present, or any prospective demand for

IMPORTANT DECISION UPON A RAILROAD CASE .-Judge McLean delivered a long decision on Monday in the U. S. Circuit Court of Indiana, upon a otion to appoint a receiver for the New Albany ad Salem Railroad Company, in the case of Dow Williamson, treasurer, &c., vs. the N. A. & S. R. R. Co. The Judge decided-first: That a receiver need not be app juted simply because there was a default in the payment of interest upon the bonds of the company The law abhors a forfeiture, and would never enforce one Secondly: The fact that the company had paid all the net cornings (saving the usual surplus) to liquidate its floating debt, did not justify the Court in holding that this was a mi-application of the earnings, for, if that debt was contracted to finish the road, or to relay the trick, then it was ben fici I to the stockholders nd all concerned. Thir ly: That the Court would ot take the road out of the hands of the present names re, for it was apparent that they had man aged the road with fitelity and integrity. The Court then made an order, directing that in future the net earnings of the road should be applied in qual proportions to the paym at of the floating ebt and the interest upon bonds.

The Constitution of Oregon.

The Constitution likely, according to the last acunts, to be adopted by the Pregon Convention, ontains some remarkatly provisions. It do s way with grand just as unnecessary-the pr . nicary exemination b fore a magistrete previous o committed being deemed sufficient. It provides at th re shall be no Li ut-nent Governor; that he Secretary of State shall exercise the functions of Gov-rnor pro ten in case of the death of that functionars; and that the Governor shall also be Carasurer of the State. The numb r of members of the State Senate is limited to fifteen, and that of the Assembly to thirty, with biennial sessions The billot is abolished at electione, and used noce voting substituted. Judges are declared indigible for a y office not judicist, during the period for which they are elected, and for one year after, mude politica are absolutely probiblied from contracting debts; and bank charters of every description ar forbidien. With regard to the question of elavery, it is believed that two clauses, one legalizing and the other prohibiting slav ry, will be appended to the drift of the constitution, to be a lopted or re-

> From the Huntavil e Independent. 10 ...... I laved thee long and fe vently,
> I worshipped at t'y shrine.
> And every throb of my pr ud heart Was foully, 'ru y thine-True, as the needle to the pole, The bossom to the up, 'Mid al the bright the beautiful, I turned to thee alone. I loved thee for the soul that shone

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